THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

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by

MRS ANNE ROYALL,

At the corner of North B. and third st, Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE

From the History of the good *Knight* de Bayard.

THE OLDEN TIME.

A Tourney in 1498.

THE King Louis returned to France, and the French garrisons remained in Lombardy amusing themselves with jbusts, tournays, and all other pastimes. The good Knight went to visit a noble lady named Blanche, who had eappoused his former master Duke Charles of Savoy She dwelt at Carignan in Piedmont. one of her lower towns, and being full of courtesy, received him hospitality and feated him as one of her family in which was a very honorable lady madam de Fluxas, who had been governess of the house since her younger days, with her husband an honorable gentleman who superintended the Duchess's house hold. You must know that when the good Knight was page to the Duke of Savoy, this madame de Fluxas was a young lady in waiting on the Duchess, and as young people seek each other's company, there sprang up such a love between them, in all honor, that had they followed their inclinations without regard to e nsequences they had married. After the good Knight left the service of the duke and became the page of king Charles, the young lady wedded this lord de Fluxas, who was very rich and took her for her good qualities, for of fortune she had little.

This lady, de Fluxas who was celebrated for her great beauty and powers of conversation received the good knight most graciously and courteously. They discoursed much of the days of their youth, and she reminced him of the credit he had gained with master Claude de Vandray, of the tourney he gained at Ayre, and his honors of the battle of Rousnon, and so lauded him that he was put to the blush. At last she requested him to give a tourney in Carignan in honor of the Duchess, in whose house he had been brought up:

'Truly, said the good knight, since you wish it, it shall be done. You are the lady of all the world who first made a conquest of my heart to her service by your graciousness, I am well assured that I shall never have of you but mouth and hands, for I should loose my labor to ask aught else of you, and moreover on my soul I would rather die than press you to dishonor. I pray you give me one of your sleeves, for I have need of it.'

The lady not knowing what he wanted with it gave it to him, and put it without more ado into the sleeve of his doublet.

The next morning he sent a trumphet to all the towns in the neighborhood where there were garrisons, to notify the gentleman that if they would appear in the town of Carignan four days after, in arms, he would give to the best doer in three courses with the lance in open tilts and in twelve blows with the sword, a prize of his ladys sleeve with a ruby attached valued at one hundred ducats. The trumphet did his bidding and returned with the names of fifteen gentlemen who had promised to come.

When it came to the knowledge of the lady Blanche, she was much pleased and had her platform erected on the field of combat.

On the appointed day, about an hour after noon, the good knight appeared on the ground armed at all points with three or four of his companions, as the lord de Bonvent, the lord de Mondragon and others, and they had scarcely arrived when all the rest who were to run a course presented themselves. The good knight commenced the sport opposed by the lord de Rovatre, a gallant gentleman who carried the standard of the Duke Philbert. He was a bold and skilful knight, and made so good a bit with his lance that he broke it into three or four pieces. But the good knight struck him on his vigor, and with a blow carried away his plume and made him reel in his saddle but still he kept his seat. At the third course the lord de Revantre crossed his lance, and the good knight shivered his with a crash

After them came Mondragon and the lord de Cherro, who ran their course so well that all applauded them. Two others followed, and finally all bore themselves so well that the company was much gratified.

When the lance were broken they took to their swords, but the good knight struck but two blows ere he made his adversarys sword fly out of his hand and broke his own.

Then one after another came on the field, and all did as well as possible and very late it was when all was over. The Duchess by the lord de Fluxas invited all the gentlemen to sup at the castle, where you may suppose they were well entertained for they knew well there how to do it. After supper the hautboys and minstrels began to sound and before dancing commenced the prize was to be awarded. All were of opinion that the good knight had by right of arms gained the prize, upon which the judges the lord de Grammont and de Fluxas presented it to him:

But he modestly refused it saying, he had not deserved it, but that if he had done anything well, madame de Fluxas had the merit of it, who had lent him her sleeve and he referred it to her to give the prize where she thought it. The lord de Fluxas who knew the high honor of the good knight felt no jealousy but came straight to his wife with the lord de Gremmont, who said to her, 'Madam in presence of your husband here, my lord de Bayard, to whom the prize of the tournay has been awarded, has declared that you have gained it by means of the sleeve you gave him, wherefore he sends it to you to do your pleasure with it.'

She who was wondrously acquainted with the forms of honor and courtesy, was no way abashed, but thanked the good knight for the honor he had done her, nd said,

'Since my lord de Bayard pays me the compliment of saying that my sleeve gained him the prize, I shall keep it all my life for love of him.

But for the ruby, since the best doer will not accept it, I think it should be given to my lord de Mondragon, for he is considered to be second to him.'

It was done as she desired. and not a murmur was heard. The dancing then began and lasted till midnight.

—

The Parisian police have discovered and apprehended a band of robbers whose leader kept a regular act of books, in which each chief was credited with the amount produced by the articles which he had stolen, and was debited with his receipts and his share of the joint expenses while an engagement book contained a list of the theatres, churches and other places which were to be visited on certain days by particular members of the gang.

—

The ladies down east complain that the gentlemen are so poor they can't pay their addresses.

—

'TAKING THE MISISSSIPPI."

—

While Mr. Sam Stockwell, the artist, now engaged on the great panorama of the mississippi, in this city, was one afternoon slowly floating down the river in his boat, a very uncomfortable shower came pa tting down at the moment he was about dropping anchor to sketch the picturesque establisment of a squatter. He hesitated a moment but finally let go, and his boat swung round in the stream,

'Vot, ish you going to pictur' him mit mit der rain?' inquired his German boatman.

No, says Sam. but I'm going to pictur' him mit the pencil We are now, about at the right spot to take a good view of that odd looking cabin, and if we go on we will lose it. So haul out the old umbrella, and I will try a sketch. Perhaps by the time we finish our view, the proprietor will invite us to take some buttermilk with him.'

This old umbrella had, by certain violent concussions received on the trip, became quite a curiosity. One half of the whalebones were gone, and when it was hoisted it hung like a wo-begone sumbrera over its owner. The pitching of it carelessly into the boat, on sundry occasions, had introduced ill-shappad skylights in its roof, and, taken altogether, it was the sorriest appology for shelter, ever stretched over a sovereign citizen of the United States. Sam. however, worked beneath the 'gingham,' until he finished his sketch.

All this time, affluent from the top of his cone-like covering, pured a flood of dark tinged water through one of the holes, and down his neck. His German watched this stream with intense interest, as if calculating how much the artist's clothes would hold before they would leak When he had finished, George the german, broke forth in admiration.

Vell, for a little mans you soaks more vater den ever I sees before. It vill take you von week to be so dry and nice as ve vas shust now.'

'Just then a voice from shore hailed them,

'Look yar, you with that awful ugly hat what in thunder are you sittin' out thar in the rain? Who are you? What are you goin' to do.

I am going to canvas the *Mississippi*,' said am.

You're an electioneer, ar you? inquired the squatter.

No, not exactly, said Sam, 'except in a small way for my own individual benefit. I am going to take the river.'

Whar ar you goin to take it to?' inquired the squatter.

All round the country,' said Sam, and over to England.

Well, afore you kin do that, you'll hev an awful big tub, and sot yourself at the mouth to draw it off.'

Oh no, says Sam, 'I am drawing it off now:

The squatter looked up and down the shore two or three times, and shouted back.

I don't see ds it gets much lower—your sucin' machin draws it off dreadful slow.

I am painting the Mississippi, my friend answered the artist.

Hee you got my cabin chalked down,' he inquired.

Yes, answered Sam and you too.'

Good, by thunder! said the squatter.—When you show me to them Inglish fellors, jest tell 'em I'm a Mississippi screamer—I kin hoe more corn in a day than any Yankee machine ever invented, and when I hit any thin,' from a bullock down to human natur,' they generally think lightnin' is comin.'

Are you a Taylor man? inquired Sam.

No, by thunder, says he.

Do you go in for Cass, then? inquired Sam.

Well I calculate not, stranger, shouted he.'

What, sir, shouted the screamer, I support Betsy and the children, and its d—n tight screwin to get along with them, with corn at only twenty-five cents a bushel.

Good by, stick to Betsy and the children said Sam, they are the best candidates out, and raising anchor he floated off. As he sped onward the squatters voice reached him once more, and its burthen was.

Hurrah for General Jackson, the old Mississippi, and me and Betsy.

—

We once knew a boy who said that he liked a good rainy day; too rainy to go to school and just about rainy enough to go a fishing.

—

An Irishman writing from Ohio says it is the most illigent place in the world. The first three weeks, he says, 'you are boarded gratis, and after that you are charged nothing at all. Come along and bring the childer.

—

Why are the fair sex like the letter L? Because you cant make love without them.

—

A professor in a university, during a botanic lecture, took great pride in a discovery he had made of a very uncommon species of nettle, which he informed the auditory, possessed every other property of the nettle, but that it did not sting. A wag in the secret, had unluckily changed the specimen, and introduced the common nettle in its room. You see, gentlemen said the professor, that it does not sting.' He then applied his hand to it, and with anger astonishment,' added, 'Confound it but it dost though!'

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 16, 1848.

CHURCH & STATE.

This party, nothing daunted, is still in progress forward under any and circumstances fierry.

From the National Era.

"SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

From the Saco Me. Democrat, Nov. 2—Case paper.

THE POSITION OF PARTIES.

When the matter is sifted to the bottom it will be found that war and slavery elected General Taylor. His victories in Mexico first attracted the attention of the man worshippers of all parties who thenceforward became the earnest supporters of the war, and as the very life and element of their hero. But these alone could never have elected him: The great mass of the whig party looked upon the war as unnecessary and infamous and all those engaged in it as partakers in the crime: General Taylor's military fame procured him the nomination of the *Independents*, and set in motion 'the military groundswell which carries away so many people,' and which has always been regarded with peculiar abhorrence by the Federal party. Slavery did the rest for him. A rare opportunity was presented to the South to elect another slaveholder, and to turn the tide of popular sentiment, which was setting very strongly in favor of a Northern President for the next four years. And then it was an achievement worthy of Southern chivalry, to bring those who had been loudest in their denunciations of war and slavery to give their sanction to both by the support of a candidate who owed to these all the distinction he ever acquired.

This Southern movement detached from the Democratic party several states in that section of the Union. General Taylor was considered a much safer man for slaveholders than General Cass. The South knew the former as an opulent planter, whose sympathies and interests were all intimately connected with the institution of slavery. To elect such a man they were willing to abandon their political principles, and basely betray the party which has long stood shoulder to shoulder with them in defence of the Constitution and all its legtimate compromises. What will be the result of this union of Southern slaveholders and Northern Whiggery, time alone can develop."

"The Northern Democracy, with a few exceptions, have stood firm to their principles. They have neither been dazzled by military fame, nor purchased by slave holders. They have battled nobly for principle. We refer with pride to those States which have proved true to Democracy, and to Ohio, the new ally in this war of principle against military and sectional power. The democratic party, though defeated, has preserved its honor unfarnished, and will come forth in purity and vigor for a victorious contest in the next campaign!

The principles of Democracy are the principles of Freedom. This was never more apparent than at the present time. Circumstances have brought the question of slavery before the country with great prominence. The question of the extension of slavery is about to be decided—and what do we see? The South leaving the Democratic party, and allying itself with the Federal party. Can anything be more significant of the principles of the two parties? The country has from the first been indebted to the Democratic party for ever movement in favor of the popular rights, and such, we honestly believe, will ever be the case. Honest and liberal-minded men of the Democratic party have occasionally left their comrades, for what they believed at the time an alliance more favorable to freedom, but they have usually been betrayed in the time of trial, as in the late election. Such will, in the end, rally with new zeal and constancy around the standard of Democracy."

This gentlen an confirms what all those who are capable of thinking for themselves, will deny viz: an indecorous assumption of the rights of others!

How long will it, or will it ever be that our citizens will comply with the letter of the constitution, intolerating the freedom of opinion. "His (Taylor's) victories in Mexico first attracted the attention of the man worshippers of all parties." We might have said the same of Gen. Washington. But what is it to this man whether these man-worshippers, as he dogmatically calls them, should worship Gen. Taylor, or any other man? If any man, or a set of men, worship any thing, save the Almighty, he or they break one of the sacred commandments, and are accountable to God alone for their sin.

But what evidence does the Editor give that those who preferred General Taylor to Messrs Gov. Cass and Van Buren are "man-worshippers?"

It is the foundation and top-stone of our liberty that every man has a right to his own opinion, and to exercise his elective franchise agreeably thereto. But why this act should be stigmatized by the word "man-worshippers" when applied to the election of Gen. Taylor more than to any other President we have had, we can not conceive and for which no reason can be given but that of a malevolent heart when applied to a fellow man, and indicates some concealed injury which by parity of reason might, with equal justice, be applied to the opposite side.

Again,—"General Taylor's military fame procured him the nomination of the Independents," very good, and being nominated by independent men, he was elected by the independent people, a people who loved and respected (not worshipped) him for his virtues, leaving the Free Soil, and their collateral Bretheren the demagogues to do the same. The Taylor people did not tax poor clerks to buy votes to elect their President.

At last the gentleman comes to the point of his heart:—SLAVERY. Poor soul; how can he eat, or drink, or sleep, or take pleasure in any of the gifts of which God has endowed him. What are all the blessings of earth or the beauties of nature to him while Mordecai sits at the gate. O what would he not do to banish slavery from the South, not that he has any ill will against Southern people, he would not hurt a hair of their head, not he; How unnecessarily these people afflict themselves with mere chimeras: They feed on malice.

Now a good man will forgive a real injury, but here we have a set of men—if they deserve the name—who have worked themselves into a foam of rage for no cause under heaven but imaginary evils. "Slavery, slavery, slavery is a sin," it does all the mischief. It has gone and elected General Taylor President of the United States.

But these gentlemen have bad memories in addition to bad hearts. They forget that GENERAL WASHINGTON, MADISON, MONROE, GENERAL JACKSON, COL'S. TYLER AND POLK, were all Southern men, and all owned slaves—all Presidents of the U. S: Yet we never heard of this tirade about slavery, we heard much against them however, as Democrats even to danger of life, and these some descendants of the "Pilgrim Fathers" came to Washington in large companies armed with warlike implements to force President Madison to resign, making themselves a laughing stock for the world.

But say, Brothers of the free soil, why have ye changed from blame to praise of these wicked Democrats? There is something more under this union than sees the light.

The gentleman asks "what will be the result of this union of southern slave holders, and Northern Whiggery time alone can tell.' They will be very apt to hold their own as well as the Union of Church and state—and Democracy.

☞ THE NORTH.

The gentleman next goes to the North seemingly very anxious to instruct the people what are their true position: He is rather tedious, but we will see him out.

"This Southern movement detached from the Democratic party several states, • • • General Taylor was considered a much safer man for Southern slave holders than Gen. Cass." • • •

"To elect such a man they were willing to abandon their political principles, and basely betray the party which has long stood shoulder to shoulder in defence of the constitution." These are mere assertions, where is the proof? Does the gentleman mean that placing political partisians in office to the exclusion of others, of equal capacity say—for years—defending the constitution? Does he mean to say that robbing the U. S. Treasury, buying votes, taking men out of prison, to vote at the polls, and paying men for voting in extra wards is defending the constitution? Is three hundred men and marching them under arms without authority to invade a sovreign state, and did invade Rhode Island with hostile intentions!—and got licked to boot—was this defending the constitution? Thus we might go on to the end of the chapter, but watch these people, unable to reach their object, the church and state invented the Free soil scheme, and lest this should fail they have united—not with the honest Democracy far from it—but with the lawless demogogues. Hark to the man. "The principles of Democracy are the principles of freedom." The church and state have prepared the people by waring against rationality in the schools and churches have succeeded, and changed them into raving fanatics who are ready to swallow every absurdity, "Democracy the true principles of freedom." We do not find the word in the Constitution. Then the Declaration that "these United States are free and independent," cannot be true, and we have had no freedom from the Presidency of Gen. Washington down to that of the Kitchen Cabinet in the last term of Gen. Jackson, whence the word Democracy took its rise in this country. The fact is, to use the words of Creech—

——"Curb thy soul
And check thy rage, which must be
rul'd or rule."

"Down with the constitution" ah! quite a long stride. If you are for this gentlemen, we shall get "a little more grape."

THE WARM, YOUNG HEART.

A beautiful face and form of grace,
Were a pleasant sight to see,
And gold, and gems, and diadems,
Right excellent they be,
But beauty and gold, though both untold,
Are things of a worldly mart,
The wealth that I prize, above ingots or eyes,
Is a heart—a warm young heart.

O face most fair, shall thy beauty compare
With affection's glowing light,
O riches and pride, how pale ye beside,
Loves wealth serene and bright!
I spurn thee away as a cold thin of clay,
Though gilded and carved thou art,
For all that I prize in its smiles and its sighs,
Is a heart—a warm young heart.

From Neal's Saturday Gazette.

TO REBECCA.

BY DE HOAXE

When the sun withdraws his light,
And the world is wrapped in night—
Rising, 'mid the gloom, afar,
Hail we still some radiant star!

Feebler than our sun, it seems,
Yet, perchance, its lustrous beams,
O'er a wider system spread,
On more distant worlds are shed!

Shall that star refuse its light,
Making still a deeper night—
Jealous that its distant ray,
Mildly falls so far away.
Nay—'twill rather love to cheer,
Those whom fate has stationed near
Glad, though oft unseen, to bless
E'en our hours of loneliness!

Thus when passing from my sight,
Rolls the orb that gives me light—
When the world is dark to me,
Gentle one, I turn to thee!

Though I own another sway—
Though another rule my day—
Still my friendship would I prove,
While I may not claim thy love!

Philadelphia, December 5th 1848.

☞ THE WASINGTON GLOBE TO BE REVIVED.

"The Globe, as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other Respects, will be under the charge of FRANCIS P. BLAIR and JAMES C. PICKETT. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of JOHN C. RIVES The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr. Pickett as one of the concern, they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgement which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affairs to Peru. From his pen mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the French journals and periodicals, the comments on them, and the other literary articles, which will be found among its chief attractions.

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This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies, Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Emma Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and position among the writers of our country.

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from their long and familiar acquaintancewith the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pain will be spared tomake the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment o. the kind south of New York.

THESATURDAY EVENING POST

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their cincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspapper reading public."

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,		
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club)		10,00
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Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter press, and 8 of Satain's best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Money for Clubs must always be sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk (when the sum is large, a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.) Address,

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

☞ Editors copying the above, or who will give a fair notice of the paper [we ask not that it shall be praised, but be noticed] in their editorial columns, shall be entitled to an exchange. Such as are already entitled to an exchange for the current year, shall receive our thanks.

N. B.—Any person desirous of recieving a copy of the Post, as a sample, can be accommodated by notifying the Publishers by letter, post paid.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON CAPITOL HILL.

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GEOGE KNOTT'S CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue between 4 and 5th street where he manufactures confectionary in all its varieties in a superior style to any here tofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies with everything, business orders will be thankfully received & honored at the shortest notice.

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Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved authors whose talents have been secured, to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for "The Family Messenger and Gleaner.' the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

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Forty copies		30,00
Fifty copies		35,00

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A PREMIUM OFFER.

The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the Family messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, 1848, and the 1st of December 1849, (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or co subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subsciptions shall shall have been paid.

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No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia

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Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23, 1846. JOHN WEST.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear precaption a vision is produced by the American Perfection Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at whole or retail, also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low, for cash as his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F's May's office

STEPHEN EDDY.

THE AURORA.

The time is fast approaching when the American people will be called upon to exercise their constitutional rights in choosing a President and Vice President for four years, the two highest offices within the gift of a free people, and it behooves every friend of constitutional liberty to be on the alert to combat federalism and sustain the honor and glory of our country.

The AURORA will defend the principles of the Democratic party and will advocate the great Democratic elements of Republican government, The blessings of government like the dews of heaven should descend equally upon all, it is not instituted for the benefit of partican al families or classes, whether of royal or plebeian blood, to the exclusion of the great masses of the people, who support in peace and its honor in war. In fact the AURORA will be essentially Democratic the Constitution will be its guide, and it will religiously adhere to that sacred instrument as the sheet anchor of the Union.

It will watch with unceasing vigilance, every movement of the federal party seat of government, whether secret or open, and give information thereof to the great democratic family of the Union, that it may thwart the machinations, deceptions, frauds and falsehoods, by which self-styled whiggery now becomes more treasonable than Hartford Convention federalism—endeavors to impose upon the people. And it will exert to the utmost of its abilities the dissemination, throughout the Union, those principles which prompt every man deserving the proud title of a citizen of the United States of America, to stand by and defend his country and its Constitution, believing that the perpetuity of our republican institutions can only be insured by a triumph of democratic principles at the next general election.

TERMS.—For 1 copy 6 months, 75 cts,
3 copies . . . $2 00
5 " . . . 3 00
10 " . . . 5 00

Payable in advance.

Communications, subscriptions, &c. will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemers stream,'
On these enraptured the poet encline.
But a havana cigar is more fragrent I ween
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined.
Come then, come to the bower where Tyson reside,
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'ie this bower, the Genius of smoking
Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wonderous rare,
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile,
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air

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STEPHEN EDDY.

PORTER HOUSE.

Kept by the subcriber opposite the treasury by

JOHNe CONAER.

GEOGE KNOTT CONFECTIONER.

Pennsylvania avenue between 4 and 5th street, where he manufactures confectionary in al its varieties in a superior style to any here tofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies with everything, business orders will be thankfully received & honored at the shortest notice.

PALLA ALTO HOUSE.

JOHN A. F. TOUTSCHINDER. Grocery, bakery, and Refectory, Maryland avenue, Letween 2d and 3d streets Capitol Hill.

For its clear and and unexceptionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And weild and high the poets strain awoke
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke
Dulce gaily o'er the head, as light as float,

Content with small profits he solicits a hand
Invites you to call. he's determined to please,

DAGUERREAN GALLEY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLEY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not standthe test of time. Ladies and gntlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemans Country seats, churches National Buildings and every othor order puntually attended to.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constant on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco e gars and snuff

Regalia	Principe Perez
eformair	principe Delgad
imperial	prncipe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo,
rifle	Trabacca superior
industry	smokes

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond Jesse hares sun curred	
Russell Robertsons Wright'	
olseys old shop small lump of v. bor	
Snuff	
Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
congress,	snuff boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goo is at least 25 per cent cheaper than any other eatablisment in the District. W H. WINTER.

G. BROOKE & CO.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintancewith the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pain will be spared tomake the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS:

An Acrostic.

Tobaco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darksome hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,—
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.

Sweet scented dust,, rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic skies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows

Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried them all prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined, genuine Havanna,
Read ere how Byron has the weed extolled
Send then to Tyson where the best is sold

C. S. TYSON.

THE IRON CITY.

The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter will be furnished to subscribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance,	$1 00
Jo do, paid within three months	1 00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

Whitney and Dunn.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat In Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank cheetks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold, at the best rate

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J, F, CALLAN'S

Drug store corner E 7, 8ts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorats, Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn Salad, peppergras, ucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, Endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastnrtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white, red and olive Parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pear very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every veriety, turnips the fine and of turnips; all the Union setts &

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned havin gtaken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accomodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore

June 6, 6.

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August 23, 1846. OHN WEST.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year. terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged according.

yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, at Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.